THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1866. Many leading statesmen, and intelli- the Executive branch of the Govern gent reflecting persons, of all parties, ment will prove the strongest. There have, since the adoption of the Federal are upwards of forty Representatives ing. Constitution, regarded the accumula- who cannot possibly be re-elected next tion of patronage in the hands of the Fall should President Johnson throw President as a dangerous feature, and his influence and patronage into the viewed all attempts to enlarge it with scales against them. This these gentleserious apprehensions. It was regarded men know, and they are sorely troubled by them as a source of power, which, at the idea of any difficulties between in the hands of a corrupt Chief Magis | Congress and the White House." trate, might be used for the destruction There will be great changes in the of our free institutions, or to retain the House of Representatives so soon as administration of the Government in the people can be heard. Well may the hands of a particular party. In- the "forty" tremble. deed, the whig leaders openly charged and made it a serious complaint against Gen. Jackson and his democratic successors, that their power and patronage had been used to keep the Government under the control of the Democratic party. It was alleged that the Democratic Presidents, with their hordes of postmasters, marshals, collectors, and other officials, scattered throughout the country, all bound to work for party, to keep their places, were fast bringing the Government to ruin. Hundreds of those who are now most active leaders of the ultras of the National Union party, were those who most bitterly denounced the Democratic Presidents for this alleged abuse; and seriously deba

proper use of it. If there was good cause for apprehensions of danger, on this score, before the war, there is much more cause now. from Indianapolis, says : The experiences of four years of active war, have unsettled the maxims and principles of the past. We have lived tion of the President, and his argument i so fast, and done so much not in ac cordance with the true principles of constitutional government, it seems almost impossible to make men realize the true condition of public affairs,

ing in a quarter less liable to make im-

The war has cost us a vast expenditure of money. A mountain of debt | the President, and this cannot be done with has been left for posterity to out a breach. The light begins to break overcome. We are burdened for generations to come, with oppressive taxes—taxes, against which in former days we warned the people. in former days we warned the people, and cited the examples of European Governments to prove, aid in making the rich richer and the poor poorerwhich make it impossible almost for the poor to improve their condition. To collect these taxes, officers are appointed, and thus a vast addition, per-President's "grand army" of office deat will sign the bill; but it is morally holders, "hireling stipendiaries" as they were want to be called,

But the present Congress has sought to increase this vast standing army, by enlarging the Freedmen's Bureau, and providing for the appointment of offitriot and honest man. cers in every county of the late slave States. With this addition to the number of office holders already eating out the substance of the country, a General Grant will soon lay his hands profligate tyrannical President would on some Kentuckians who are disposed hold the destinies of the nation in the hollow of his hands.

Fortunately, however, we have in the loyal State in the Union. Presidential Chair one who has riven from the ranks of the people, of uncorruptible integrity and honesty of purpose; a statesman who deprecates the concentration of power and patronage, and who is unselfish enough to reject the offer to increase his authority. In the veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, he has given the highest proof of his fidelty to republican principles, and of his reverence for the rights of the people. Let the plaudit of "Well done, good and faithful servant," go up to him from all quarters, and especially from the Convention to-day.

The Admission of the Tennessee Congressmen.

We laid before our readers yester day the action of the Reconstruction Committee on Saturday last touching the Tennessee members of Congress. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial of Tuesday thus refers to the action of the Committee on Monday: The sub committee on Reconstructi appointed on Saturday to reconsider the propriety of adopting same additional guarantees in the State Constitution of Fenessee, in the event of har admission in the Union, reported to the joint Committee of fifteen this morning. It is said that the sub-committee reported in favor of requir-ing the State to forever repudiate the rebel ing the State to lorever reputiate the rebel debt; also, the proposition that she shall never repudiate the Federal debt. In regard to the adoption of the proposition extending the right of suffrage to the negroes, a majority of the Committee reparted equipment it. One of the members of the Committee

however, made a minority report in faver of extending the right of suffrage to the negroes, before they suall be allowed to enter into the Union of the States. It is said that the report of the Committee lead to a long discussion, which had not terminated when the hour of adjournment was reached. They meet again to-morrow, when the sub-jec will be resumed. It is satu that the President's veto message on the Freedmen's Bill will change

natters very materially in the Committee A dispatch dated Monday, to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says : The Beconstruction Committee are still

laboring over the question of the admissio of the Tennesse delegation. They ha or the Tennessee delegation. They had another meeting to-day, when a joint resolution was considered, which is in substance as follows: The recognizing of the State of Tennessee and the Government it has established as republican in form; that the people of the State have adopted, by a popular vote, an amendment to the Constitution, declaring secession null and void, abelishin, slavery and prohibiting the payment of the rebel debt, and recognized the further fact that this Constitution has been presented to that this Constitution has been presented to Congress, with a prayer for the restoration of the Constitutional relations of said State. Another meeting will be held to-morrow merning on this subject. Strong hopes were indulged to-day that this resolution would be reported to the Ilsuse, but since the reception of the veto message and the excitement growing out of the President's allusions to the question of reconstruction, it is impossible to say what the committee will do.

We have no doubt the veto of the free people had passed down the Savannah Freedmen's Bureau Bill, a darling project of the ultras, has furnished a pretext for placing obstacles in the way of General Tillson authorizes and requests Tennessee; but, it is possible, the more vou to contradict this statement, as care may change their tactics ere long They may regard it as necessary the steamers R. H. May and Union-neither gard to his State; especially as there is Respectfully, your obedient servent, W. W. Drang, no valid excuse for keeping her out of her rights. But the N. Y. Tribune regards Tennessee as the "Trojan Horse" by means of which all the Southern delegations are expected to get into To-day he has thrown a veto in the face of Congress, which not only refers to the Congress, and this is a strong objection with ultras of the Greeley stripe. They would wrong Tennessee for fear that in doing her justice other States might be with conservative Copperheads and rebels. benefitted. This is rather inconsistent, and unworthy of one who is ever preach-

---is the feeling in ultra circles here." The President's Veto Message drew applause from the spectators in the gal- Mr. McKee, of Ky., offered in the leries, when it was readjin the Senate. House, Monday, a joint resolution four grand receptions during Lent, by They were ejected. This was a pairry which provides that no one who has special request of the Emperor. The exhibition of spite. The applauders of spite. The applauders of spite adject nursely the feebloom of spite. exhibition of spite. The applauders of aided the rebellion shall ever be eligi- edict puzzles the fashionable world of extreme speeches in Congress this ses- ble to the offices of President, Vice Washington. sion have been encouraged rather than President, Sanator, Representative, or restrained. If the rules were enforced to any office filled by the President collided at Island 85, in the Mississippi in all instances, there would be no room and needing the confirmation of the river, last Friday night. Both boats to complain.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Trembling in Their Boots.

White House, said of the rognes:

fired at Manchester, N. H., Tuesday, in

Indians will repudiate the radicals over whelmingly next fall. A large number of

Republican magna es are in the city. The scheme for an indefinite platform is defeat

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102 to 184 year, and 8 to 36 nays.

faming our people.

unwarranted fabrication:

Office Act. Am't Com'er State of Ga., Augusta, Ga., Feb. 16th, 1866.

GENTLEMEN-Attention has been called

taken a cargo direct, to Cuba from this

Captain & A. A. G.

Editors of Constitutionalist, Augusta, Ga.:

The Kidnapping Lie.

ant predicament.

under date of the 18th-

honor of the President's Veto.

nsidered as unanswerable.

sible person."

he difficulty.

A Washington letter to the N. Y

Commercial Advertiser says: "While the tone of some of the Senators and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21. The Senate met at 9 a. m. Mr. Aldridge introduced Senate bill No. 11, to provide a salary for the Atturneya enersl of the different circuits. This bill lows them Soun and ever, as they seemingly allude to the President, others are beginning to see allows them \$600 per augum more than that should a conflict of opinions arise, they at present receive, and the Autorneys General of the inferior courts shall receive ready allowed by law. Passed first readr. Fratier, of Knox, introduced Senate No. 334, to abalish tipping houses and ner "that when the idea of enlisting colored to repeat sections 7 and 8 of an art passed March 15, 1860. Passed first reading. Senate bill No. 325, to amend an act to

establish a system of internal improve-ments, passed the 11th of February, 1852. Passed third reading.

Mr. Trimble introduced Senate bill No. like a great billow, dashed over the coun 31, in lieu of Senate bill No. 279, to pur-hase a Governor's mansion for the State of nessee, Adopted. He also presented a communication from elson & Muerfre, agents, stating that Mrs. Ewell would accept the proposition to take \$100,000 for her Cedar street property, pay-able one-fourth or one-lifth cash, the bal-ance in one, two, three and four years, with Mr. Stevens in a late speech in re gard to various articles stolen from the

stion, on these terms, would be accep-They left a sample or two, because they did not want to make them get an entirely different set. I have understood that some Senate bill No 299, to charter the Nashville Petroleum and Mining Board. Passed there shings are-well, it is no matter The following bills passed their third The Washington correspondent of To repeal an act passed Feb. 27, 1856, in the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser comporating the Knoxville and Rutledge ments on this as follows: "This is 'whitewashing' with a vengeance, for it To enhance the value and security of

tate mortgages. is well known hereabouts where all the Bill requiring Insurance Companies to missing articles went. Some were sent eposit cortain indemnities in certain banks. To encourage immigration.
To extend the civil and criminal laws of from the city, and the others were sold the State to all persons of every race.
For the relief of the people in fractional township, four South, range east, of the basis line in the Ocean district, in Polk to persons who have receipts, bearing the autograph signature of the responted the propriety of vesting the appoint | The Veto Message-How Received. Adjourned to 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, A salute of one hundred guns was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1866. After the Journal of yesterday was read,

A dispatch to the Louisville Journal and approved,
Mr. Poston introduced a bill to incorporte the Armory Institute at Memphis. The veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill Passed as first reading. By the same; To incorporate the Gayose fanufacturing Company of Memphis has caused profound sensation. All cor By the same; To incorporate the Bar and The leaders of the Republican party e haw Library Association of Memphis Passed as first reading.

By Mr. Wynne; To amend the Charter of cially, in view of the Republican Sta envention, which meets on Thursday, are uplussed. Most of the Republican Cou Gailstin and Nushville Turnpike. 'assed as first realing. By Mr. luman; To authorize the erec-ion of a Dam acrossa Sluice on Little River. The Republican Convention must no Passed at first reading.
By Mr. Waters, of Wilson: To change the ive an expression upon the issue made by

ine between the counties of Davidson and Wilson. Passed a first reading. CALL OF THE MOUSE. A call of the House being made, sixtytwo members answered to their names.

RESIGNATIONS. Mr. Mullins moved that the resignations Messra. Will s, Garrett, and Faulkner be Mr. Speaker Heiskell stated that proba-WOULD'ST DICKER-A Washington my the members would withdraw their letter to the Chicago Republican says Mr. Garrett proposed to withdraw his at Mr. Faulkner said he would not withdraw his.

The Freedmen's Bureau bill is the genal theme of discussion. Several radics Republicans are offering to vote for Ten A long discussion here arose, as to the na ture of the right to withdraw a resignation, when Mr. Mullins withdraw his motion. The resignation of Mr. Faulkner, being nisted on, was accepted resident, and his objections stated in

But the President would'nt trade and did not wait for Wednesday or Thursday He did his duty like a pa-A Washington dispatch to the Phila quorum, there was no actual session. delphia Inquirer says it is probable that The question was then taken on Mr Iston's mo ion to lay on the table, which Ayes-Messrs. Auderson, Arnell, Black ash, Carter, Bonaldson, Boughty, Dowdy, uggan, Gilmer, Grimmett, Hale, Inman, to make trouble. He pronounces Ken-

tucky, next to Virginia, the most discor, of Claibarne, Jones, of Greene, Max-Raulston, Rogers, Thornbu gh, Underwood, Waters, of Wilson, Waters, of Madison, Walker, of Rhea, Welsh, Woodcock, Woods. "Kentucky, Oh Kentucky!" Look The "Long-Ear" Resolutions. The following resolutions offered in the House of Representatives, by Mr. Longyear of Michigan, were adopted, Murphy, Norman, Poston, Smith, of Obion,

r. Steguid, Thomas, Wilris, Wines, peaker Heiskell.-28. The motion to consider was accordingly Resolved, That in the language of th oclamation of the President of May 29, laid on the table. 865, the rebellion, which was waged by a portion of the people of the United States aves 26, nees 32.

Several member of the Government thereof, in the most viowhen Mr. Paulst Several members here started at the door, when Mr. Raulston moved a call of the lent and revolting forms, but whose armed House, and only 52 answered to their names. and organized forces have now been almost Adjourned till 2 p. m.

entirely overcome, has, in the revolution-ary progress, deprived the people of the States in which it was organized, of all civil APPENDON SESSION. After the House was called to order, Mr. Revolved, That whenever the people schman asked leave to introduce a resony State are thus deprived of all civil got tion. It was as tollows: WHEREAS, the following named persons rnment, it becomes the duty of Congre y appropriate legis'ation, to enable the to organize a State Government, and, in the language of the Constitution, to guarantee to each State a republican form of govern-Hamilton; A. E. Garrett, of Overton; A. R. Wynne, of Sumner: and William Simmons, Franklin, have on divers occasions, own the most ulter contempt and disrement.
Resolved, That it is the deliberate sen

WHEREAR, Buch conduct is sedicious and Resolved, It is the deliberate sense of this volut onary in its character, and dangerous to free Government, and is a contemp military possession and control therein, and that the President is entitled to the the House, and disrespectful to the State f Tennessee; therefore, be it Resolved. That the aforesaid persons are banks of the nation for employing the war power for the protection of the Union citihereby declared expelled from this body, and their scats vacant, and that the Gover-nor he requested to issue writs of election, The vote on these resolutions, which to fill said vacancies.

Mr. Biackman moved to suspend the rules, were acted on separately, varied from

A call of the House showed that no quo-rum was present, and after waiting till been completed. The adoption of these resolutions was a puerile attempt to forestall the Presi-Mr. Smith, of Hardeman, moved to ad Mr. Arnell rose to a question of order. The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 17th says, "we published, Thursday The speaker overruled the exception stating that the Hall of the House had dready been voted for another purpose morning, an Associated Press telegram sent from New York to the press of the

Thursday. country, to the effect that negroes were The motion to adjourn was withdrawn.

Mr. Arnoll moved that a warrant be issued and placed in the hands of Capt. Heit, and William Cate, for the arrest of the folbeing kidnapped in Georgia, taken to Cuba, and there sold into slavery, and pronounced the statement to be a grapronounced the statement to be a gratuitous falsehood. The paragraph in question was originated by the libellous Wm. Simmous, J. F. Thomas, W. W. Willis

correspondent of the New York Nation, in a letter written from Macon, Ga., for the purpose of misrepresenting and determined to appear in the House instantly. ourned without a quorum. The following letter from Gen. Tilson, in reference to the report which we

Dispatches from Washington to the have already denounced to be devoid Incinnati papers state that Messrs. R. ESTERBROOK & CO. of truth, pronounced to be devoid of Stanton and Harlan propose to retire truth, proves the whole affair to be an from the Cabinet. "Stand not on the rder of your going," gentlemen. BURRAU OF R. F. AND ABANDONED LANDS,

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO. - A letter from lavans, dated the 12th inst., to the N . Herald says : an item in your paper, which states that the slave trade between Georgia and Cuba It is said in a speech recently delivered by Maximilian in the House of Representa-lives he dwelt on the probable expediency of the French forces having to be recalled, in river, en route, and that one steamer had

consequence of the pressing representations of the United States Government.

Louis Napoleon will leave Mexico politic of that class of Congressmen that there is no truth in it. Only two or when he gets ready, provided we do three parties of freed poople have been not undertake to hurry him. That is sent down the river—one of these went on not very precise; but it is perhaps as to attempt to placate the President by yielding to his wishes in retriver, and this side of Savannah.

assynthe other parties all statisfactory as was to be expected. But, though the French soldiers may not soon depart from our sister republic, the French money is almost gone al ready; and there are not geese enough in all Europe to take another loan like Veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. the last. Let us see what Erlanger or Mires will next undertake to fill the Yesterday the President threw the order ever-yawning crater of Max's treasury of the Lieutenaut General back in his face. Meantime, let us keep hands off, and

note how the brace of Emperors will Freedmen's bill, but covers the whole sub-ject of reconstruction. This action is con-These new have the only claim to the President. The loyal men of the country, who in the field and at home have supported the and unworthy of one who is ever preaching in behalf of justice and right, and sagainst injustice and wrong.

The developments of the next few days will probably decide the fate of The correspondent would have been the fate of The fate of The correspondent would have been the fate of The correspond days will probably decide the fate of The correspondent would have been which the claim referred. General Tennessee for this session of Congress nearer the truth, if he had said "such Woods withheld the whole of the property, and the matter is now being

were considerably injured.

The steamers Eagle and Mariner

New Advertisements. And the Colored Troops Fought

It must have been Charles Summer that urged in one of his pleas for negro suffrage, the conclusion of an official report—"And A FEW GENTLEMEN can be accommodated, for two or three days, with good Board and Lodging. Location Convenient to the Capital. For particulars, and to "Boarder," Union Office. the colored troops fought nobly." At any rate, he and Thad. Stevens have hob nobbed in the most enthusiastic manner; and in consideration of the "immense" valor displayed by the negro soldiers in the late war, they are determined that nothing short

of complete equalization can sufficiently re-ward the heroism of the American citizens "Why, den't you remember." asks Sumsoldiers was first introduced, there was a great outery against it! "Niggers could'nt Auction Sale

did'nt we, Thad., by urging that they would nt least make capital breatworks. And see how the people came down to it. "Then there's the inststution of slavery. ry and washed away every trace of it.
"Next we had to push ferward the negro testimony bill; and in that, we were suc-

"For the negro suffrage bill we must exercise all the resources of strategy. It is plain that it is distateful to Northern citizens, and we are therefore compelled to strike at the Southern States. Force negro terest, and a bili making such an approculed from her position. If we succeed at the South, you may be sure of the North. "Success in negro suffrage will embolden us to strike for equality. First, give the negro the right to vote, and then it will be very easy to secure the privilege of holding office. This will pave the way to equality, by having negro lawyers, judges, magis-"At this stage of the game, we must visit the Tract Society and get them to issue es says under var.ous headings, such as, 'Bo

For the Nushville Union.

cause the skin of the negro is black, is be any the less your brother? Should you associate with negroes in Heaven?' The outlines to prescribe it as the duty of every Obristian to extend all social as well as re ligious privilege to his colored brethren; to banish all prejudice as sinful and unholy a sit at the same table; and to tender all the spitalities of a Christian's home. If a colored brother, of good moral character, should seek the hand of some white brother's daughter, who, by some strange weakness, has mistaken her nature, or subverted
it to radical teaching, the white brother
must not offer any objections merely upon
account of color, but will cheerfully and
prayerfully give his consent and blessing
and adopt the colored brother as his son-in-

"And then in our fashionable thorough ares, in our steamers, in our elegant assem-dies, in all our departments, may it be ruly verified,—"The lion and the amb shall e down together.' "The fact is, Thaddeus, that I will never crase to agitate the negro question, until all this is accomplished, for under heaven they —the down-troddon African people—have

as much right to lord it in high places as our high-boasting and proud race, which drove the real inheritors of this wast country into exile. "When Bully Brooks, of South Carolina knocked me down in the United States Sen ste, I took an oath to be revenged on the whole Southern brood. By Heaven they shall yet doff the hat to the creature whom they once called a slave." Mr. Editor, it is impossible to assign any

nsible or humanitarian motives to the Senator, whose extreme radicalism ha filled the whole country with a sense of in dignation. President Johnson was right i conservative position-that he did not wish to bring on a war of races.

While educated negro suffrage may be cceptable to the people generally, provided there are the proper restrictions, equal, so cial privileges cannot and will not be granted; and he who advocates such equality offers a bold and glaring insult to the whole nation.

The negro is free, and a resident in the The motion to lay on the table, the reconsideration of the Franchise Bill, was taken up.

A point of order was here raised: Is the motion to reconsider in order, having not been entered within three days? The whole question hinged on this: If there is must study and acquaint himself with the importance of his present position here. o quorum, is there an actual session? importance of his present positon before Mr. Freeman held that when there was grasping at others. And this Charles Sumimportance of his present positon before ner should learn.

England at Her Old Tricks. It is doubtful, from the tenor of an article in the London Times, of January 29, whether an iron-clad vessel, called the Independencia, constructed in England, for the Peravian Government, has not been allowed to go to sea. The Times says that a Government agent was sent to inspect the ves-Noes .- Mesers. Brittle, Clingan, Coward, sel, under an allegation made by the Spanish Minister that she was intended for the service of Chili. But upon investigation it was found that she was built for the Peruvians, and as it was not known in England at the time that Peru had declared war against Spain the officer decided that he could not stop her This must have occurred some days before the 29th, and the Times speaks of what it is probable that the ship will do, as if she had actually sailed. The vessel being fitted out in England, and being manned by some Englishmen, the British authorities wished her well away, and they took about as much precaution to prevent her sailing as they did with the Alabama. This conduct of England is in direct opposition to that of France, for we learn from paris, under date of for we learn from paris, under date of January 30, that the Horascar, an iron-clad built at Brest, for the Peruvian Government, had been detained until the settlement of the difference between Spain and Peru, a difference between Spain and Peru, a difference which up to that time, according to information in Europe, had not resulted in war. There is a remarkable contrast between the operations of the two Governments in this matter, and as usual Great Britain occupies a disadvantageous president in the saves of the save point, and the breathing of the communication of the save of the save point, and of hind quarters from six to eight inches above the gambrel of hick loist.

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No ides will be entertained from persons who come under the exceptions of the President's Amof this House that the condition of the rebel nesse, by absenting themselves without leave, for the purpose of defeating an importaining a suspension of the writ of habess forpus in those states.

The settlement of the difference between Spain and Peru, a difference tent measure, now pending before this body, and

vantageous position in the eyes of the nesty Proclamation. Nor will hid, in which so The members of the Virginia Legislature started on an excursion to Norhat the resolution might be put upon its folk, Saturday afternoon, by invitation of the President of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad, which has just

A dispatch from New York says the Fenians of that city and Brooklyn will parade to the number of 20,000 on St. Patrick's day, under command of O'Ma-

The Imperialists in Mexico have executed between 1,600 and 1,700 Liberals in accordance with the sentences of courts-martial. President Johnson and Secretary Se

ward were serenaded Monday night. United States Steel Pen Works

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